ANGLAND NEEDS FREE TRADE AS AMERICA NEEDS PROTECTION - NO STEEL RAIL TRUST IN THIS COUNTRY, AND NO THOUGHT OF FORMING AN INTER-

NATIONAL TRUST. "The New-York Times" in an editorial yester lay attempted to answer what Andrew Carnegle raid about trusts in the increview with him which appeared in Tuesday's Tribune. By a curious coincilence the news columns of "The Times" contained an attack on Mr. Carnegle "by commercial cable from own correspondents in London, which announced that trusts are invading England, and that Mr segle is held responsible for them; and charged him, on the authority of a "well-known," but unnamed, Radi ral member of Parliament, with having frequently in conversation "derided the intelligence of the American people, who were big enough fools to cripple themtelves with twiff taxation in order to make a few manufacturers millionaires." "The Times" correspondent added that Mr. Carnegie would neither deny having said this "in substance," nor that " in numerous tonversations on this side of the water he has ridituled the idea of protection as a National policy in

"Add the words 'for England' to that last paragraph," said Mr. Carnegie to a Tribune reporter esterday, " and it will be correct. That is what I have said, in speaking of Britain, not only in private but on the platform in Glasgow, before five thousand people. It would be folly for England to enter upon because she has not the area necessary to increase her production of cereals sufficiently to meet the requirements of her people. Therefore, to quote the words of Mr. Labouchere, 'If I were an English-man I would be in favor of free trade. If I were an American I would be in favor of protection would be as great a folly for England to adopt the protective policy as it would for America to adopt policy. The whole theory of protection is that it will furnish the consumer a cheaper and more regular market in which to purchase his supplies than if he were dependent upon foreign markets for

AN ILLUSTRATION FROM STEEL RAILS. "No better illustration of the truth of this can be found than that furnished by steel rails. To day they are selling at \$28 per ton in the city of Pittsburg. They cost in England about \$20 on ship. The cost of bringing them to the city of Pittsburg would be not less than \$6 per ton. Therefore the American railroad to-day is paying only 82 per ton more for its American rails than English rails would cost. If any railroad official were asked whether, if he was dependent upon the English market for its rails, the difference would not be much greater, he would answer 'certainly.' To purchase in Europe one-tenth of the rails required for America even this year would raise

prices many times the difference. is a significant fact bearing upon the disfinction between the two countries. The Englishman at home is for free trade, but whenever he emigrates to a colony he discovers that what is good at home would be had in the colony. Therefore, every colony of the English-speaking race proceeds at once to stimulate the introduction of complicated manufactures by taxing the foreign article. The only exception to this is the colony of New South Wales, which has no minerals and is a pastoral land. So far, it has not edopted protection, but every other English-speaking colony has. I think those doctrinaires of England had better consider whether it is possible that they alone are right and that all other English-speaking communities are wrong."

NO INTERNATIONAL STEEL RAIL TRUST. What about 'The Times's' 'international steel rail

trust for the spollation of the whole world 'I' "I have already said that I know nothing about it. All that I have heard about my connection with a steel rail trust is found in the cables of 'The Times.' " ". The Times's' editorial, Mr. Carnegie, replied to your statement that there is no steel rail trust and

every mill in America manages its own business and fixes its own prices, by quoting reports of meetings of steel rail manufacturers. say to that "" I have this to say, that the statements of news-

paper alleged interviews and alleged reports of meet-ings are no evidence whatever. But here is the abcolute proof that there is no trust in steel rails and that every mill manages its own business and names its own prices. Steel rails have fallen in price half effect of free competition, until they are now, as I have amount of editorial writing can successfully assail.

The steel rail manufacturers of this country have been in the habit of meeting once a year, sometimes oftener, to confer upon the general condition of the trade, to give and obtain information learing upon their process. give and obtain information bearing upon their pros-pects and arrange for statistics. Much good has come to all from these conferences, but never has free com-petition between them been prevented, as is proved by the course of the market for rails."

TRUSTS AND FREE TRADE. "What operation has free trade on trusts?"

"Why, it is under English free trade that crusts have been most generally established. As far as know I never read of a trust in America until the know I never read of a trust in America until the steel rail trust was formed in Britain. 'The Times' of this morning refers to the Standard Oil Company, but none of the products the Standard Oil Company, deals in are taxed at all. There is no tariff on pe-troleum. And so with the copper trust. There is no tariff on copper into America. We export it just as we do retroleum. of this morning the reducts the Standard Oil Company deals in are taxed at all. There is no tariff on petroleum. And so with the copper trust. There is no tariff on copper into America. We export it just as we do petroleum.

The rest of "The Times's" charges Mr. Carnegie considered too absurd and trivial to waste his time in answering in detail. Mr. Carnegie will go to Pittsburg to-day, where he will remain about a week.

LYDIA THOMPSON AND HER COMPANY ARRIVE. Miss Lydia Thompson and her English burlesque troupe arrived yesterday on the Queen. Both Miss Thompson and Marie Williams looked Jollier, younger and more attractive than ever, bessies being full of life and spirits. Miss Thompson said she had one of the most theroughly equipped burlesque combinations ever organized. They rehearsed daily on so well drilled that they could give a complete performance at an hour's notice. Neverthless, the company proceeded at once to the theatre, and rehearsed all the afternoon. This will be kept up all the week. Miss Thompson and her company make their appearance at the Star Thearse next Mon-day night in Stephens and Solomon's latest satirical burlesque "Penelope."

MONUMENTS DEDICATED AT GETTYSBURG. Gettysburg. Oct. 10 - Three regiments dedicated on the battlefield to-day. The veterans of the 4th and 17th Maine Regiments this morning gathered around the memorials where the following exercises took place: At the 17th's, Colonel Moore made a speech, and Colonel George Wirt an address. Colonel Hobson delivered the oration and Captain George Verrill read a poem. This monument stands In the wheat field, west of Round Top. At the monument of the 4th Maine, just aside of the Devil's Den, Colonel E. Walker delivered an oration. In the afternoon the survivors of the 45th New-York Regiment marched to their monument on Howard ave, north of town where Captain Irsch, after reading a letter from General F. Sigel, regretting his tuability to be present, made a short address. Comrade Ochm read a poem and delivered the cratton in German. Captain Irsch transferred the monument to the Memorial Association, for whom it was received by Secretary J. M. Krauth.

MR IVES SELLS HIS HOUSE IN BEOOKLIN. Henry S. Ives, the broker and speculator, has sold his fine house at No. 136 Joralemon-st., Brooklyn, for \$54,000 to John Notman, a lawyer, of the firm of Butler, Stillman & Hubbard, of No. 54 Wall-st. Mr. Notman lives with his father at No. 149 Joralemon-st., but is seen to be married, and will then occupy his new home. Mr. Ives bought the property in 1887 for \$25,000 and had the interior of the house completely rebuilt at a cost of more than \$100,000. No expense was spared in the furniture, descriptions and hangings. Mr. I'ves lived in the house with his sister. He gave a number of dinners to railroad men while there. Mr. Notman takes the furniture with the house.

THE MATOR OBLIGES A MORAWK CRIEF. Chief Deer, a Mohawk Indian, went to Mayor Hewitt yesterday for a permit to exhibit a "Wild West" show in the streets. The Mayor fold him that he must go to the police. The old Indian was disappointed and asked Mr. Hewitt to write him a letter to assist him in getting the permit. The Mayor demurred, but Chief Deer was persistent. "My ancesiors," he said, "had a hard time of it in this country with the white man." "So did mine," answered the Mayor. He finally wrote the desired letter.

DEATH OF HENRY VANDENHOFF.

Henry Vandenhoff, a comedian of considerable reputation and a member of the widely known family of field; and social purity, by Mrs. M. A. Powell, Plain-Vandenhoffs, died on Tuesday, at Belleville, N. J. was encured to travel with Miss Rose Cochlan in Jocelyn" this season, but became ill and had to surrender the part shortly before the opening night. Heary Vandenhoff appeared here on a number of different occasions in the support of various stars and with travelling combinations. He was extremely popular among the members of his profession.

GLANCES AT CITY AFFAIRS.

There are to-day more than thirty prisoners in the Tombs accused of murder and held without bail. Of these twenty-five have never been tried at all, and two of them, at least, Michael Mahoney and Bernard McGuire, who killed James Karney, have been kept in jal for sixteen months already. Many of these prisoners have never been so much as called upon to plead, but with that shameless disregard of his own duty and other men's rights which Colonel Fellows has manifested since the day he took office, these poor wretches are left in fall with never a chance to prove their innocence, while the courts are being occupied with a lot of petry ball cases. Recorder Smith is now employed in petty larceny trials and in measuring men's guilt for adulterating milk. I have been at some pains to ascertain the stage of progress which each of these homicide indictments has reached en the District-Attorney's office. The Mahoney and McGuire case has been at last set down for trial, though I suspect the setting down occurred at the particular moment when I was pressing my inquiries as to why it was not tried. The case of Coburn, who was committed five months ago, is also scheduled for The case of Martin, committed on May 10, is under consideration. So are those of Packenham, committed on April 9; Carolin, committed on April 10, and Garvey, committed on June 22, but, so far as I can learn, the rest have not been put into shape at all.

This condition of affairs is, of course, scandalous and outrageous. Two years ago, when a condition existed somewhat similar, though not nearly so bad, Mr. Martine, then District-Attorney, complained that he was up to his eyes in "boodle" cases, and that, moreover, he did not have the proper facilities at hand for keeping up with business. He wanted another court-room, another criminal Judge, and another Assistant District-Attorney. The Legislature was appealed to for an authorization of this increased force, and, as I well remember, The Tribune's commendation of these measures was frequently sought. Mr. Martine had been a faithful official, and it was generally conceded that he ought to have whatever he needed. The Tribune, unwilling as it has always been to advocate any additional burden of expense to the city, did, however, urge the passage of Martine's bills and the Legislature accepted So that when Colonel Fellows took office, he had every reasonable facility for doing all the work required of him. The Board of Apporits advice. tionment, at Mr. Hewitt's instance, gave him \$15,000 more than it had given his predecessor, and he ap-pointed a tremendous staff of assistants. He proessed himself entirely satisfied with the situation, and repeated the glowing promises he had made on the

And what has been the result? The city prisons are choked with untried criminals. The time of the courts is wasted frivolously. The huge staff of assistants and "deputy assistants" which he has gathered about him does not earn its salt. Cases are put on trial without any sort of proper preparation.

A day or two ago an Assistant District-Attorney offered some papers in evidence. The defendant's counsel objected. "What are they?" asked the Judge. The Assistant made some sort of an unintelligible reply, and it finally furned out that he had not even read them? Think of paying that kind of man \$5,500 a year. He couldn't carn \$600 in any respectable law office in New York. office in New-York.

office in New-York.

Incompetency lies at the bottom of all the troubles in the District Attorney's office. The reason they do not try the big cases is because they are all afraid of them. They each want the "dead sure," "open and shut" cases in which a verdict of guilty is inevitable. But the Colonel himself steps in for all such cases as these. He doesn't allow any one to get any glory away from him. He plays the star part, and all the others are "supes,"

others are "super."

On a panel of fifty jurors summoned for duty in the General Sessions on Monday there were fifteen talesmen of the name of "Cohen." When "Jacob Cohen's" name was called eight men stood up. Whether or not the original Cohen was present, I was compile to ascertain.

Levi P. Morton's name was on this panel, and Levi P. Morton's name was on this panel, and when he failed to respond the young man who represented the D strict Attorney's office seemed half disposed to move that the usual fine he imposed. But the Recorder bethought him that Mr. Morton lived in Rhinebeck. Non-residents are constantly summoned for jury duty, the reason being that the Commissioner of Jurous makes up his lists by copying the City Directory.

WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

New-Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 10 (Special.)—Miss Nel-lie Porter, daughter of Lucius P. Porter, and Nellson T. Parker were married to-night at the Second Reformed Church, by the Rev. Iv. William J. McKnight. The maid of honor was Miss Addle Parker, and the bridesmalds, Miss Caro dollar by half dollar and dollar by dollar under the line Leak, of Williamstown, Mast; Miss Mathilda Myer, of New-Brunswick; Miss Mary McKnight, of already told you, at \$28 per ton. This is proof that no New Brunswick, and Miss Emma Harding, of Norfolk, MISS KNOX, OF PITTSBURG, BECOMES THE BRIDE

> Concord. N. H., Katharine Chandler Galliger, daughter of Congress man Jacob H. Galliger, of Concord, to Harry A. Norton, son of ex-Mayor A. M. Norton, of Nashua, took place in Concord to-day at the home of the

oride's parents. PLANS OF ACTORS AND MANAGERS.

A suggestion of the humor promised in Hort's new musical farce, " A Brass Monkey," which will be presented at the Bljou next week, is furnished by the following named characters in the piece: Jona, Bangage, Dolitti Dodge Work, Maddern Sin, August Frost, The Royal Bengal Tiger, Savage Hogg, Badger, Frisco Fogg, Barnes of New-York, Mr. Potter of Texas, Fowle Ball, Birdle, a " society" reporter; Faithe Grace, Hope Grace, Charity Grace, Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Badger and Virginia

Business is still booming at the Pourteenth Street Theatre, where Miss Cora Tanner's impersonation of the dual role of Lady Madre and Charles Marlowe continues be received with every mark of popular approval. There is a large demand for seats, and places are now be will be given on October 27.

No tank or real water is to be used in the forthcoming production of "The Fugitive" at the Star Theatre, but in the third act there will be an elaborate snow se changes in an instant to an open sea, on which a full-rigged ship will appear and be dashed to pieces on the rocks Phil. Goatcher, who is painting this scene, says it will be one of the most realistic and sensational effects ever presented on the American stage.

The attractive spectacle of "Mathias Sandorf," with

its elaborate ballets and pretty girls, will close its long run at Niblo's on Saturday night.

Harry Miner has purchased a large plot of land in Onehundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. from the Metropolitan Real Estate Company, upon which he proposes to erect a new theatre. Mr. Miner says the new playhouse will in nearly every respect be a counterpart of the Broadway Theatre. The architect who drew the plans of the Broad-way has been engaged by Mr. Miner to reproduce the plans for his theatre. Sol. Smith Russell will play a five weeks' engagement

at Daly's Theatre, beginning in April next, when he will be seen in Edward E. Eidder's new play, "The Poor Relation. Proctor's new Twenty-third Street Theatre opens on November 26, with Neil Burgess in a new domestic play

called "The County Fair," in which an exposition of handsome live stock will be shown. Dockstader's Minstrels have been drawing packed houses all week. The bill is practically unchanged, except in

some few minor features, but next week be intends put ling on a buriesque of "Camille" as an afterplece. Ar iongriments have been made for Mine. Jane Hading to witness this satire upon her own favorite part next Tues-

DEDICATING A Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. Morristown, N. J., Oct. 10 (Special).—The dedicatory services of the Young Men's Christian Association building took place this evening. In the after noon the Ladles' Auxiliary Association held a reception. The building, with the lot, cost \$29,500, and is entirely free from debt. Jonathan W. Roberts, George G. Kip and Hampton O. Marsh composed the Building Committee. Dr. Joseph R. Hoffman, president of the association, presided at the services tonight. The Rev. Dr. Albert Erdman offered the opening prayer, the Rev. B. Fay Mills delivered the address and the Rev. Addison Parker and the Rev. John McNaughton, of this city, participated in the

TEMPERANCE WOMEN IN NEW-JERSEY. At the second day's meeting of the New-Jersey Woman's Christian Temperance Union, 181 delegates were present. The officers elected were Mrs. 8. J. C. Downs, president; Mrs. J. T. Ellis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emma Bourne, recording secretary and Mrs. E. A. Mickle, treasurer. By a change of the constitution, local presidents became vice-presidents of the county unions. Reports were made as follows: Superintendents of literature, by Mrs. H. H. Connah, Passale; kindergarten, by Mrs. Dr. Turner, Passaic; kitchen garden, by Miss C. B. Yates, Plainfield. A mass meeting was addressed by Mrs. Mary A. Woodbridge, recording secretary of the National Union, in the First Reformed Church.

ITALIAN OFFICIALS ENTERTAINED. The Italian Chamber of Commerce gave a reception yesterday afternoon to Baron Fava, the Italian Minister Plenipotentary to this country, and Commander G. P. | trust.

Riva, the new Italian Consui-General in this city. The reception was held to enable Baron Fava to meet the Italian business men of the city, and also to afford the latina business men of the cry, and also be according to their new Consul-General. The president, L. Contencin, introduced the distincuished visitors, and an address of welcome was delivered by Alexander Olivini. Baron Fava and Commander Riva responded. About sixty members of the Chamber were present, and the speeches were in Italian.

SELECTONS FROM THE MAIL.

RELIGIOUS MATTER IN THE DAILY PRESS.

lothe Editor of The Tribune. Sir: There is one feature of your paper which, if I may be allowed to say so, has commanded a wider appreciation than perhaps you are aware of. I refer to the spece occasionaly given to matter of religious or ecclesiastical character, and to the fair and candid expression of opinion on these subjects which marks the articles in The Tribune. It is not the function of a daily paper to deal largely with religious affairs that department of human activity can be left to the organs of religious opinion. Nevertheless, the currents of civilization and of Christianity run too closely together and influence each other too profoundly for either one to be entirely overlooked by the secular press.

Moreover, the judgment of the secular press, when it is intelligently and serfously given on essential principles in Christianity and Christian movement, reaches vast numbers of people who seldom or never read a distinctively religious paper, but who are leading good and useful lives and who are thankful for any real light that can be thrown by Christianity upon any of the grave problems that are pressing so eagerly for solution.

WILLIAM HENRY BENJAMIN.

Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1888.

A PROHIEITIONIST MINISTER'S OPINION. To the Edstor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have read with much interest the reports you have published of the interviews with various elergymen on the great questions at issue in the present political struggle. Most of them are known me personally, and all by reputation. That they have not expressed their honest, conscientious con victions no one can assume who knows them. Though representing different creeds religiously, there is remarkable harmony of sentiment on the great questions at issue. Can they all be radically wrong! Bigotry if not infallibility, it seems to me, properly characcrizes the party or individual who by word or act says, Yes. With them, I am strictly a Prohibitionist, and have always been, and am now opposed to license either high or low; but in the present aspect of the State canvass I am fully convinced that our only road to ultimate prohibition success is by the way of War-ner Miller and high license. The monster Intemperance, like the fabled bydra, has a hundred heads. and because we cannot all at once strike the deathblow to the whole of them. Is no reason why we should
not vigorously and unitedly attack one of them.
A great moral issue is at stake, and has been
brought to the front in our State canvass, and every
vote cast by the intelligent, not to say Christian,
voter, for a third party in the coming state election,
is aiding and abetting the rum interest, with all its
terrible results of crime.
A CLERGYMAN WHO HAS NOT BEEN INTERVIEWED.
New Josh, that A 1822.

New-York, Oct. 9, 1888.

MORE TAMPERING WITH THE MAILS.

To the Editor of the Tribune. Sir: I notice with regret that men who formerly oted the Democratic ticket, but who intend this fall to vote for Harrison, are not being treated fairly by the Post-Office officials. The latest case is that of Clement Arnold, of Berkshire, near here, a subscriber to The Tribune, who no longer gets the paper of his choice, but receives Democratic papers in its stead.

Newark Valley, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1888.

WILL HE TRY ANOTHER MOREY LETTER!

To the Editor of The Tribum. Sir: The impression prevails among Republicans that "Seven Mule Barnum" is preparing something

copal Church, and a Catholic priest, the Rev. Father Gesham, performing the ceremonles. The bride and bridegroom, accompanied by the bride's mother, two young lady friends and six Pittsburg young men who afterward officiated as ushers at the Episcopal church wedding, arrived at the Mayor's office at noon The Mayor began to read the service in English, when it was discovered that the Count could not under stand the language, and the service of an interpreter became necessary. After some time the head waiter of the Hotel Duquesne was brought in and the cere-There was a marked contrast between the couple Montercoli is small and dark; his bride tall and fair.

The Episcopal ceremony took place at 5 p. m. Owing to the recent death of the bride's father, the wedding was a quiet one. The ushers were Messrs. Marshall Childs, James Verner Long, John M. Chapin, Augustus P. Burgwin, Henry Graham Brown and Nathaniel Holmes. The best man was Count Sala, secretary of the Italian Legation at Washington. About two hundred and fifty people were in attendance. Immediately afterward the bridal parts drove to the home of Father Graham, where the Roman Catholic ceremony was performed.

At 9 o'clock to-night the Count and Counters boarded a train for New-York. They will suff on the Normandle on Saturday for Havre and proceed thence directly to Italy. The couple will go to the Count's estate on the Adriatic, and make their home. Countess was a daughter of the late William Wilbur Knox, after whom the south-side suburb of Knoxville was named and the site of which was originally entirely owned by the family.

GEN. SHERMAN ON THE REBEL PLAG.

HIS INDIGNATION AT THE REPORTED INSULT TO UNION VETERANS IN EICHMOND.

It having been stated in the newspaper accounts of the unveiling of the monument to the Rebel General Pickett at Richmond on Friday that a rebel flag was unfurled, and ex-Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, and other Union Veterans were forced to follow that banner or leave the parade, Colonel W. J. Parkinson, who is speaking for the Republican National Committee, called attention to this circumstance in a ringing speech at the reunion of the 7th Regiment Veterans n Saturday night.
General W. T. Sherman heard the speech and wrote

the following letter to Colonel Parkinson; No. 75 West Seventy-first-st., New-York, Oct. 8, 1888.

W. J. Parkinson, Esq., Fifth Avenue Hotel. Dear Sir: I thank you for your kind note of to-day inclosing the citpping from "The Press," which had escaped my notice. Even this, which you seem to think the best report of the closing part of your admirable speech be other evening, falls far short of its merits. If the acident described in The New-York Tribune of that morning which you read actually occurred, you were not only sarranted in all you said, but I am amazed that the newspapers of the day have not given it more publicity.

If the public authorities of Richmond did invite Union heroes, including ex-Governor Curtin, to participate in dedicating a monument to the Robel General Pickett, and did permit a Robel flag to be carried in that proeession, it was a breach of common politeness, of con decency, and a public insult to every citizen of the United States, North and South.

I hope there is some mistake in the report, and will await further information before forming or expressing a stronger opinion. The whole tone of your speech was manly and worthy a good soldier, as I was told you were. and I wish you all honor and success in whatever career you may adopt. Sincerely your friend, W. T. SHERMAN.

ROOMING CLEVELAND'S REAL ESTATE.

Washington dispatch to The Hartford Courant.

Work was begun to-day on the new iron bridge to Red Top. It is to cost about \$833,000. The Fresident had a chance to save that by a veto and so to have helped the Treasury by more than a good many vetoes of pensions to soldiers' widows. Besides, there was no necessity for the bridge since a wooden one nearly new now spans Rock Creek where the favored Woodley Lane drive to Red Top crosses it. The only call for the bridge was from the syndicates which cluster in the Red Top region. But pensions to widows and orphans are one thing and iron bridges to enhance the value of Fresidential and syndicate real estate quite another thing, such a very different thing in fact as to make public office appear like a private frust. Washington dispatch to The Hartford Courant.

BAPTISTS DISCUSSING CHURCH WORK.

A GOOD SHOWING MADE BY THE ASSOCIATION NOW IN SESSION IN HARLEM.

Reports were heard yesterday at the conference of the Southern New-York Baptist Association in the Mount Morris Suprist Church, Fifth-ave. and Onehundred-and-twenty-sixth-st. There was a good attendance. The report of the corresponding secretary there are 15,447 Sunday-chools and 1,126,405 pupils. crimes at the election in 1887, were discharged The value of the church property in \$48,568,686. In with the thanks of the court. The material parts this State there are forty-three associations, 863 of the presentment are as follows:

BIG CHIEFS ON THE WAY TO WASHINGTON. Aberdeen, Dak., Oct. 10.-Fourteen Stoux chiefs from Standing Rock Agency, accompanied by Agent through here last night on their way to Washington. party left the agency Monday and will join as follows:

in McLaughlin and Louis Primeaux, interpreter, passed through here has talked on their way to Washington be party left the agency Monday and will join parties from the other four agencies at Chicago, learing the tenter for Washington Tauesday morning. The critical delegation will include sixty-four chiefs, five agents and five interpreters. The Standing Rock party includes the most famous braves of the Sloux X sation. Primeaux, the interpreter, an intelligent and well-clusted half breed, states that the chiefs declare they will not sign the treaty in its present form, but go to Washington hoping to secure a better price and cash payment as a result of the negotiations.

OBITUARY.

Michael Mulry, the well-known contractor, who had lived for many years in the Seventh Ward, died on Tuesday at his home, No. 21 Montgomery-st., age seventy. He was born in Galway County, Ireland, and came to this country, together with his brother, James Mulry, in 1841. He began his new life as worldigman, but by industry and economy he soon acquired enough capital to branch out into business for hinself, it is and his brother were engaged together in the contracting business for some years, but later on they ceased to have united interests. In 1878 he retired from the contracting business in favor of his son, James B. Mulry, and opened the Cinter States Hotel at Far Rochaway. He remained propietor of this knotel up to the time of his death, Mr. Mulry was an extensive property-holder, owning much valuable real estate at Rockaway, Far Rockaway, and in the Seventh and Tenth wards of this city. He leaves a wife and seven children. The linear will take place to-morrow at St. Theresays Church, Renry and Rutgers stx, at 10 a. m. The Lody will be buried at Calwary Cemetery.

LEWIS J. BRIJGMAN.

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LEWIS J. BRIDGMAN. Lewis J. Bridgman, father of the Rev. Dr. Bridgman, of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church died, yesterday at the Melica House, Rahway, where he had lived for a number of years. Mr. Bridgman was for a number of

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"Reform" erow, mangled postal service crow, seed term crow, and other choice dishes have been reed up and swallowed with an occasional sign of sgust, in the parcs of "Harper's Weekly," The mes," and erswhile "The Post," But at the latest dish, this diet assumes a new charter, and the unhappy trio are lingering over their constants. rag, not heaving whether to partake or not. Crow eatly come by may not be a satisfactory mode of nent, but forged crow, feathers, teeth and clawstone this even the distinguished trio above men-

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We refer, of course, to the latest "intellectual" and thirty minutes passed. A lady entermoved the part of the Democratic Campaign of Congressman ox's frank to a bundle of unfrankable matter is a ring. The hundle was full of stock Democratic material, pictures from "Puck," etc., and was mailed by the forzer or some one in his confidence at the nearest postal station to the Democratic headquarters in New-Yook. Mr. Cox angrily denonnees it. Of course, this bank account is in danger, and even were it not, he is an honest and honorable man. But the Democratic Committee is a very much interested party.

What does Chairman Brice say? What does Mr. Barning say? More than all, what do our dear moralists of Mugwumpery say? Will they bolt this crow, which is not even good honest crow, but a papier macher for will they acknowledge that they have deceived initiation composed of peculiarly nauscating matter?

Or will they acknowledge that they have deceived the public long enough, and leave an the make me one; that's a good husband mine.

O, I shall be so happy."

THE WEATHER REPORT. themselves and the public long enough, and leave an afflance with the party that was accessory to the Morey letter forgery, and is now dumb before a charge of forging a Congressman's name to a bundle, which even he could not legally frank through the mails?

GOSLINGS FOR BASS BAIL. to The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An idea strock me while fishing at Green Lake, and I bargained with a farmer for three goslings from the pend back of the house. He soon came in with three nice, downy little fellows, and I took one, tied my line about the centre of his body, and fasiened a gang of hooks under the gosling's breast so they hong down about three inches. Then I took a long cod from the boat, attached the line, and gently dropped the swimming balt into the water. The little gosling swam around for about half a minute, when there was a rush, a tug at the line, and I had my hungry fish safely hooked. It was a whopper, and it took me twenty minutes to bring him up to the boat. The bass had struck the hooks, as I intended, before he reached the gosling, and I succeeded in landing thirty-one big bass with my three before they were used up. They were the biggest hass I sver saw, averaging a trille over six pounds. When I go after bass now you may be sure I go with goslings for balt.

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THE LIGHTOR MEN ARE PRACTICAL. From The New-York Democrat.

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Republican organs in the city and State are vasily perturbed over the rumor that the merchants and manufacturers engaged in making and selling liquor are raising a fund of a million of dollars or more to make train the election of Governor Hill. It was not to be supposed that the dealers would simply give their indorsement to the Governor and then permit him to pay his campaign expenses out of his own scaury means and the resources of his personal friends. The Governor is comparatively a poor man, and it takes a good deal of money to conduct such a canvassa as the present one.

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Under such circumstances it is no more than natural that the generous-h-acted men connected with the
liquor traffic in this Sinte should come to the Govermor's rescue, not alone with their votes, but with
their purses. They do not forget that as stood like
a bulwark between them and fanalical temperance
legislation, and they are not ungrateful for the decided stand be took in the matter.

However, Governor Hill will not be the only beneficiary of the liberal contributions of the liquor men.
The latter take no stock in the canting, snivelling
drivel of the Mugeumps. Liquor dealers are eminently practical. They know that Cleveland and Hill
must stand or fall together. Consequently they will
devote their time and money to the election of both.

CRIMINALS AT THE POLLS.

A PRESENTMENT BY THE GRAND JURY.

CALLING UPON GOOD CITIZENS TO SEE THAT THE LAW IS NOT VIOLATED-INDICTMENTS IN

THIRTY-ONE EXCISE CASES The special Grand Jury appeared before Justice Daniels, in the Court of Oyer and Ter-There are 1.281 Emptist associations in the United miner yesterday, and after handing in thirty-States, 31,801 churches, 20,407 ministers, 158,373 bap- one indictments for violations of the excise laws tisms last year, 23,228 restorations, 26,403 deaths, and a presentment in regard to the breaking of The associations have a membership of 2,917,315, the law in excise cases, and the perpetration of

this State there are forty-three associations, 863 churches, 846 ministers have been ordained, 5,880 have been baptized and 1,416 deaths have occurred. The association has now 120,557 members, and the churches are valued at \$10,525,527. The report notes the development of interest among the younger members of the church, and finds the condition of the church most gratifying.

The fund for disabled ministers and ministers' widows shows a belance of \$132,95. The report of a committee was accepted which transferred this fund to the care of the Baptist Ministers' Home Society. The trustees reported the property owned and held by them as security for city mission work, which with other securities makes the total \$272,849,34. The Rev. W. C. P. Rheades, pastor of the Marcy Avenue Church, Brooklyn, preached in the afternoon. In the evening the Rev. E. E. Thomas, of Nyack delivered an address on "The Importance of the Young Men's lible Class." The Rev. Waiter Rauschenbusch, pastor of the Second German Church, spoke on "Religion, and the Teaching of Religion."

The conference will be continued to-day.

With the thanks of the court. The material parts of the presentment are as follows:

The Grand Jury of the city and county of New-Pork, empandled in this court on the 24th day of September, it has court on the 24th day of September, it has court on the 25th day of June, and also in the consideration of the charge brought by the "Clay Recomber to the Court at the time of the court at the time of its adjournment in June, the Claud Jury has dispused of 30.250 of the 5,000 complaints for the violations of the excise laws accumulated in the District-Attorney's office during the first year of the Municipal Court of the Second of 30.250 of the 5,000 complaints for the violations of the excise laws accumulated in the District-Attorney's office during the first year of the Municipal Court on the 25th day of June, and also in the count on the 25th day of June, and also in the count on the 25th day of June, and also in the count of t

the important business before the courts, and that many charges were entertained improperly. It is recommended that instructions for magistrates and officers be issued, to avoid improper commitments. The presentment proceeds

It was satisfactorily shown that at the election re-ferred to men of bad character and ill-repute, and well-It was satisfactorily shown that at the election referred to men of bad character and ill-repute, and well-known criminals, were present at and about many of the polling places, acting as captains and under workers of the different election districts, in behalf of the various candidates then being voted for, and of the various candidates then being voted for, and the various candidates then being voted for, and the various candidates then being voted for. that "Seven Mole Barnim" is preparing something of the country just on the even of election. He may be decided the summer of years. Mr. Bridgman was for a number of ease of the different elections of the previous efforts with the mereatule agency of McKillop, Sprayes any letter and with Burchard justity the grave supplied on of all honest men. JOHN PAGE.

AN ENCONGRESSMAN DESERTS CLEVELAND. To the Editor of Tac Tribune.

Sir Colonel John B. Hale, of Carollino, Mo., addressed an audience of m. Sow Jersey, and active and previous of the Burghand the behavior of the previous efforts with the behavior of the previous entire that the characteristic and business men of New York. He came of New York and Districts are invited to attend the fine-rate and product of MN We Desert, and active and previous entire that the characteristic and business men of New York. He came afterward that the characteristic and business men of New York. He came afterward that the previous efforts with the mereatule agency of McKillop, Sprayes ago. He has loar been interestant and business men of New York. He came afterward that the characterist and business men of New York. He came afterward that the previous control of a fail to the characters of the McKillop, Sprayes ago. He has loar been identified with the Buptus demonstrate in New Jersey, and active and previous control of a fails in Morristown, and Protection. Chainel Hale was a Bernorally income and produced that the characters of the McKillop, Sprayes ago. He has loar been identified with the Buptus demonstrated in the characters of the McKillop, Sprayes ago. He has loar been identified with the Buptus demonstrating in New Jersey, and active and provided with the characters of the same and provided the same afterward to the warious candidates then believes of the same the paid approach to

of the New York Produce Exchange, died this morning in the Mountain House, at Cornwall, from cerebral apoplexy.

LEVI P. MOETON VISITING KINGSTON

**Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 10 (Specials.—Levi P. Morton came to this city with Mrs. Rogers and Miss Redmond, guests of Mrs. Morton, this affernoon, to visit the Masonic Fair and Bazer. Mr. Morton remained about an hour chatting pleasantly with the ladies who presided over the various booths, and purchasing a liberal supply of pretty notions from each.

**SERVED IN A NEW STYLE—DATE CRAN

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From the bridgeport standard.

In the camp of the hemocracy sit the two Georges—
Jones and Curtis—and Mr. Godkin, of "The Evening
Post," But as the campaign grows in interest so do
they grow in restlessness. Much crow has palled
upon even their easer appetites, and only in the variety
of cookery can they find any appreciable relief whatever.

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Miss Man They are well mounted, and m forty miles a day without fatigue.

ANOTHER OF THOSE CHARMING WIDOWS.

From The Troy Telegram. Husband and wife had a little tiff. He buried his nose in a morning paper, while she gazed out of the car window with persistent intentness. Thus an hour and thirty minutes passed. A lady entered the car. Husband dropped his paper and looked at her admirately

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS FOR 24 HOURS. New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, fair;

The loser in a large speculation in grain and wheat wished to repudiate his orders on the ground that dealings of the kind were a violation of the law against gambling, but Judge Holmes decided that the transaction was legitimate, thus allowing the reselling of property before the day of delivery contracted by the original purchase. The decision goes further, however, and declares that speculation is the life of commerce, and the loose use of the word "gambling" has put dealings that have enhanced the prosperity of the community into disrepute.

"It would cost the Emperor of China \$2,500,000 to get married." Goodness 1 acious: We don't suppose it would cost an editor much more to get married in China. The Emperor must intend to purchase his own wedding presents, and doesn't propose to "stint himself," as the Empire will have to pay for it.—(Norristown Herald.

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MARRIED. CONARD—UNDERWOOD—On Wednesday, October 10, at the residence of the bride's brother, Brooklyn, N. Y., by the Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., George P. Conard, of Buring-ton, N. J., and Helen M. Underwood, daughter of the late John Underwood, of London, Eng.

both of Brooklyn.

ENNEVER-TUCKER-On October 9, 1888, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Edward B. Coe, Thoma C. Ennever and Marietta Tucker, daughter of Cummings Frucker, eq., all of this city. HENRY -ROBESON-On Thesday, October 9, by the Rev. Thomas C. Varnall, D. D., James Bayard Henry and Jane Irvin Robeson, daughter of bunds 8 Robeson.

JACQUES-LEE-By the Rev. Charles H. Hall, D. D., of Roly Trinity Church, Brooklyn, James M. Jacques, jr., and Virginis Van Renasslane Lee.

KELLY-BRILL-On Wednesday, October 10, at the Park Rapitat Church, Port Richmond, S. I., by the Rev. J. L'hom-melien, Themas M. Kelly, of New-York City, to Lucinda A. Brill, of Port Richmond, S. I. McCORMACK-WOOD-At the residence of Mr. Ralph Brand-reth, Sing Sing, N. Y., by the Rev. George W. Ferguson, on Wednesday, October 10, Lincoln McCormack to Alexandra Wood.

MONTEITH-BROWN-On Wednesday, October 10, in the Church of the Advent, Boston, by the Right Rev. E. S. Thomas, D. D., assisted by the Rev. F. F. Sherman, James Monteith, of New York, to Miss Ella Florence Brown, of Boston.

MORSE—SHARDLOW—On October 10, by the Rev. C. De
Witt Bridgman, Alonzo S. Morse, of Pittsfield, to Mara A.
Shardlow, of New York City.

PARKER—PORTER—On Wednesday, October 10, 1888, by
the Rev. Dr. McKnight, at New Brunswick, N. J., Neilson T.
Farker to Ellen E. Forter, daughter of the late Lucius P. Porter.

PATTERSON-MORRIS-On Wednesday, October 10, at \$t Ann's Episcopal Church, by the Rev. Thomas Gallandet. D. D. J. Frank Patterson and Florence Louise Morris, daughter of James E. Morris, of Nyack, N. Y.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name

DIED. BELLOWS-On Tuesday, October 9, Daniel Bellows, aged 56 years Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 187 Elm-st, Thursday evening at 8

ock, ment at convenience of family. BERRY-Wednesday, October 10, Eliza Berry, daughter of the late Martin R. Berry. Funeral services on Friday afternoon, 12th inst., at 2 o'clock, at the residence of her brother, A. C. Woodruff, 38 South Ox-ford-st. Brooklyn.

BRIDGAN - Suddenly, in Rahway, N. J., October 10, Lewis J. Hodgman, in the Sist year of his age. Funeral service in the Hapfiel Church Saturday at 1 o'clock. Freeds will please omit howers. BUEL-At Perth Ambion, N. J., at the residence of her son, on Threaday, decided 9. Elizabeth Penny, widow of Dr. William P. Buel, formerly of this city. Fineral services at the house this (Thursday) afternoon at half-past 3 o'clock. Train of States I sland Rapid Transit Railroad leaves foot Whitehallas, at 135.

enwood on Friday. DECKER-At Buffalo, Wyoming Territory, September 27 1888, Theodore Crane, eldest son of William H. and Hannal

Mase:
Cuneral services will be held at her late residence, Elmgrove,
Matteswan, Dutchess County, N. Y., on Thursday, October 11, at 2:30 p. m. Carriages will meet the 11:30 train from New-York at Fishkill Landing SCHUCHARDT-On Monday, October 8, Ferdinand Schuchardt, in the 71st year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral at 11 a m. on Thursday, October 11, from 11 West

ent at Greenwood. VON STADE—On Wednesday, October 10, at his residence, 38, Elist 38th st, atter a brief illness, Fredrick W. Von Stade, in the 70th year of his age.

WILLIAMS-On Monday, October 8 1888, Francis West Willtams, aged di years.
Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Beloved DisCipic, subth-st., near Madison ave., on Thursday, October 11, at

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(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

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Foreign mails for the week ending October 13 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

THU RSDAY—At 2.30 a. m. for literal and the La Plata countries, via the by Janeiro, per assamsing Proceda, from Baitimure detters must be directed "ser Proceda," at 7.30 a. m. for Earope, per steamsing Deflect, via Plymonath, Classon, and Handers and the Cooke Rice, via Limon, per steamsing Alemera, at 1.0 a. for Janeies and for Cooke Rice, via Limon, per steamsing at Sub p. m. for Servicuminal, per steamer from Halfax; at \$3.00 p. m. for Sc. Pierre-Moquelon, per steamer from Halfax.

FRIDAY—At 3 p. m. for Trurillo and Ruatan, per steamer from Halfax.

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For Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, light rain; warmer.

For the Carolinas and Georgia, rain; cooler; northeast winds, backing to northerly, brisk to high on the coast, attending a cyclone morting northeasterly.

For Eastern Fiorida, rain; warmer; southerly winds, brisk to high attending a cyclone northerly brisk to high attending a cyclone to the northward.

For Western Fiorida, Alabama and Mississippi, rain, followed by fair weather Friday morning; cooler.

For Louisiana, Eastern Texas and Arkansas, fair; stationary temperature.

For Kentineky and Tennessee, light local rains, followed by fair weather Friday; cooler.

For West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Western New. Tork, fair; warmer.

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on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transle to San Francisco. Malls from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are distanted theure the same day.

Post Office, New York, Oct 5, 1888.

Dolitical Notices.

A lot of fine painted pertraits in oil, 5 ft. 43, 6 ft. 45 each; parade banners of slik or musim on hand and to order.

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